



JOE DIMAGGIO, ex-Yankee star center-fielder and second husband of Marilyn Monroe, waves goodbye as her body is taken from the hearse to the crypt Wednesday following private funeral services. (UPI Telephoto)

# Realtors Hit Planners On Hi-Rise Buildings

## Government Tightens Drug Law

### New Regulations Would Control Testing Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today issued new drug testing regulations aimed at preventing tragedies in this country such as Thalidomide caused among newborn infants in Europe.

The proposed regulations, which would tighten government control if testing programs involving humans, were announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze.

He said the drug industry, doctors and other interested parties will have 60 days to propose possible changes before the regulations take effect.

The regulations provide for the first time that a manufacturer would be required to obtain advance approval from the Food and Drug Administration for testing a new drug on humans.

Frequent, detailed reports would be required on the progress of these tests. Failure to furnish such reports would result in automatic halting of experimental programs, Celebrezze said.

The regulations deal primarily with drug manufacturers and would not alter present rules which do not require a doctor to tell a patient when he gives him an experimental drug.

However, doctors who participate in testing programs would be required to be thoroughly familiar with results of prior laboratory tests and experiments on animals before administering a drug.

A doctor also would be required to keep full records on patients to whom he gives an experimental drug and to make such records available to the government on request, as well as making full reports to the manufacturer.

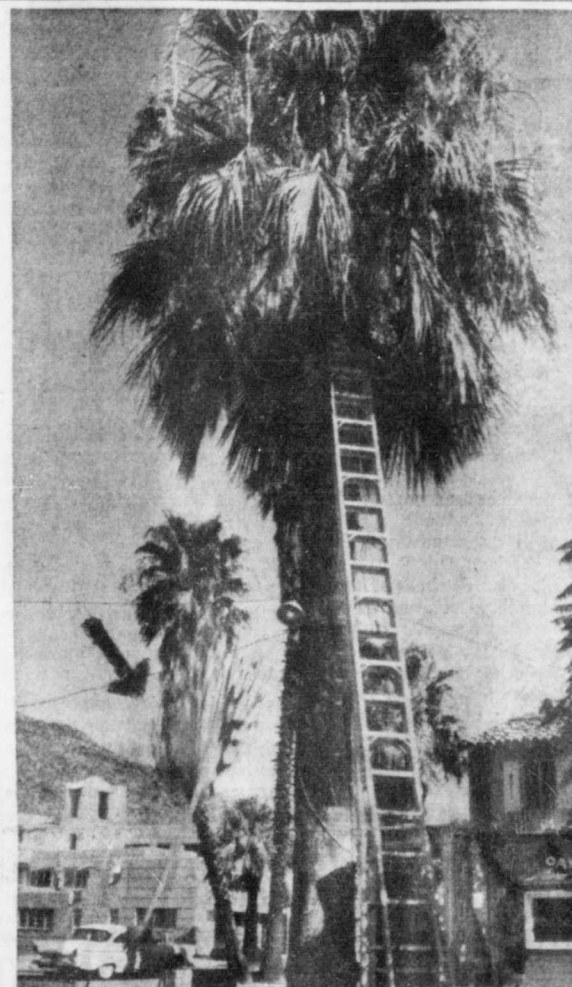
The principal sections of the stiffer regulations are these requirements: —Notification to the Food and Drug Administration and full details when a company begins testing a new drug by distribution to doctor-investigators.

—Clinical investigation must be based on adequate preclinical studies, including animal experiments, to assure safety.

—Proper planning and execution of drug trial with full reports on progress of the tests to the FDA.

Present regulations do not require that the FDA be notified of new drug testing nor reports on their use.

The rules now require that drugs used in clinical tests be labeled "for investigational use" and that manufacturers keep records of distribution.



EVEN PALM TREES in Palm Springs must get a 'light trim' this time each year to spruce up for the tourist season just around the corner. Falling to the ground (arrow) is one frond. These beautiful Palm trees are located in the Plaza. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Standards Said Discouraging To Developers

By PEYTON CANARY

A plea for Palm Springs high-rise building standards that would be "set forth as matter of right" was forwarded to the city planning commission Wednesday from the city's realtors.

The Palm Springs Board of Realtors, which adopted a report submitted by the high-rise committee headed by Muriel Fulton, wrote that standards in the commission's recommendations to the city council "would tend to discourage rather than encourage orderly and logical higher business development." The realtors emphasized that the city proposal was endorsed "in principle."

Standards that would set forth high-rise standards as a right rather than a conditional permit use was termed "of the greatest importance" by the realty group. Calling for standards "which are more logical and flexible than those set forth by the planning commission," the realtors' resolution called for standards for the downtown areas, Section 14 and "further standards for other suitable areas in Palm Springs." The resolution called for definition of areas where high-rise development may be permitted.

The realtors termed the commission fee schedule proposal "punitive." The fees recommended by the planning commission are \$750 for applications for sites up to five acres, and \$1,000 for applications for sites exceeding five acres.

The realtors warned that architectural review by the commission "should refrain from entering into the realm of dictating design to architects and builders."

Officials of both districts had announced proposed cuts in the tax rate, but the budgets approved would not have been in balance at the lowered rates if the tax base had not increased substantially. The city's rate drops from \$2.01 to \$1.99 per \$100 valuation, while the school district rate comes down from \$2.22 to \$2.15.

An increase of \$4,246,710 was registered for the city to bring the total assessed valuation to \$80,598,900; while the school district increase came to \$7,528,020, bringing the total for the district to \$133,002,130.

The figures for the county took the total valuation of the 13 cities past the unincorporated area for the first time, according to Ladd's figures. The total for the cities was listed at \$349,253,650, while the unincorporated valuation was listed at \$342,001,360.

Average rise in city valuation around the county was 8.3 per cent, with Cabazon, Elsinore, Riverside and Hemet showing biggest percentage increases at 15.4, 14.9, 11.1 and 10.4 respectively. Palm Springs and Indio increases, percentage-wise, were about even at 5.6 and 5.1 respectively, while Coachella showed a 7.2 per cent increase, Beaumont 6.1, San Jacinto 6.8, Perris 4.5, Blythe 9.7, Corona 4.9, with Banning running last at 2.9.

Merill Lowell, grand prix race promoter who has sought November use of the Palm Springs Airport as a race site, today asked continuance on his request for a reappearance before the airport commission.

Lowell, who had asked to appear before the commission today, reported that some expected material supporting his plea for use of the city airport had not arrived today. The commission did receive letters from the city of Santa Barbara, and from Bonanza Airlines. Bonanza Airlines wrote that it would withdraw its objections to the proposed race, with Lowell's "unequivocal" assurance that no flight schedules would be interrupted.

Wednesday, Lowell gained permission from the county airport commission — which is headed by Steele — for use of the Thermal airport for the planned race.

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## JFK Seeks To Head Off Rail Strike

CHICAGO (UPI)—The chief negotiator for the nation's railroads said today the Kennedy administration stands ready to use every resource in its power to head off a nationwide rail strike.

Rail spokesman J.E. Wolfe testified in a federal court where five on-train rail unions are fighting to keep the railroads from imposing drastic antifatherbedding work rules changes.

The changes, scheduled to go into effect next Thursday, could result in the elimination of jobs for 41,000 railroad firemen. The rail brotherhoods, representing more than 200,000 employees, have threatened to go on strike if the changes are imposed. Strike instructions went out to the rail brotherhood locals Wednesday.

Wolfe quoted Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg as saying "a strike of any consequence during this uncertain national economy would be intolerable."

He said Goldberg said "every resource of the administration would be used to avoid such an occurrence, including creation of an emergency board."

The railroads have indicated they expect President Kennedy to appoint such a board, which would delay a strike for at least 60 days, unless a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago issues an injunction barring the carriers from putting the work rules changes into effect.

The judge, Joseph S. Perry, has already turned down the unions' request for an injunction. But the rail brotherhoods kept the case in the courts by demanding an injunction while they appeal Perry's ruling to a higher court.

## Sewage Says Population Is Doubled

Palm Springs has one major indicator that the city population at home is more than double the 1961 total.

The daily average sewage gallonage in July more than doubled the figure a year ago, after adjustment for added service connections, Thomas W. Essen, city public works chief, reported today.

In July, 1961, the average flow was 635,000 daily gallons. Last month, it totaled 1,512,000 gallons daily, or three-quarters of the February peak, Essen said.

"We estimate that a 200,000 gallon daily increase is all that resulted from new sewer connections. This means more than twice the usage of a year ago, and apparently it reflects more people in town," Essen said.

The engineering chief emphasized that February peak total — which some city sources say reflects 40,000 to 50,000 peak population — appears accurate.

"But I suspect that the permanent population estimate of 16,800 is low," he concluded.

## NEWS in BRIEF

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Minuteman intercontinental missile veered off course and blew up today shortly after launch from an underground silo at Cape Canaveral.

The solid-fueled "instant ICBM" broke in two and both flaming sections fell into the sea a few miles from the Cape. The fuel continued to burn as the sections sank to the bottom and smoke continued to bubble to the surface for some time.

BOSTON (UPI)—American Nazi leader, George Lincoln Rockwell, booted out of Great Britain, arrived here by plane today.

The self-styled fuhrer was met at the plane ramp by a Massachusetts state policeman who accompanied him through at Logan Airport.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Gen. Maxwell Taylor to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee was set today to take a formal vote on a new version of President Kennedy's U.N. bond proposal.

The House group, led by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D - Pa., reached agreement Wednesday on a compromise plan that would tie any U.S. bond purchases to those of other nations.

## Curtain on Marilyn's Final Drama

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joe DiMaggio's emotional breakdown at Marilyn Monroe's funeral provided the final bit of drama in the tragic life story of the blonde sex goddess.

The former New York Yankee slugger wept throughout the rites Wednesday and at the conclusion murmured, "I love you, I love you," and kissed his ex-wife's lips in farewell.

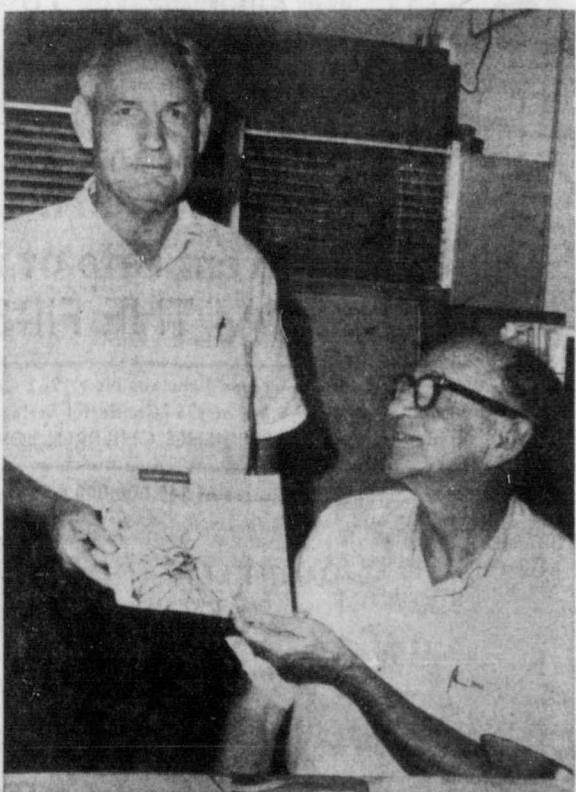
DiMaggio's grief climaxed the 23-minute non-denominational service at Westwood Village Memorial Cemetery chapel where only 33 mourners heard the colorful actress eulogized as "the eternal feminine" by her friend and dramatic coach Lee Strasberg.

A crowd of 300 surrounded the small cemetery.

More than 80 police officers maintained order in the 93-degree heat which produced a sprinkling of parasols by women, most of whom wore bright colored dresses. Some of the curious climbed atop a wall.

After entombment, when the officers departed, the crowd grew unruly and dashed across the cemetery to snatch flowers from the crypt.

Services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Soldan who based his comments on the Biblical quotation, "how fearfully and wonderfully she was made by the creator."



AWARD WINNER "for service to the nation through the promotion of Bonds of Freedom" was made yesterday to Assistant Postmaster Joseph G. Clapp, left, for his activity as campaign chairman in the Palm Springs post office. The award was presented by Postmaster F. Culver Parker who joined Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon in praising Clapp for increasing bond purchases during the May campaign by 25 per cent among the post office's 75 employees. (Desert Sun Photo)

## HEART ATTACK AT 70

# Eddie's Famed Ida Passes Away

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Ida Cantor, 70, known to millions through her famous husband Eddie Cantor's theme song "Ida," died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Cantor, who also has a heart condition, collapsed when he learned of his wife's death. He was placed under sedation at his home with a nurse at his bedside.

They celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary June 9.

Mrs. Cantor, who had a long history of heart trouble, had been confined to bed since February when she suffered a heart attack. She had at least four in the past seven years, the physician said.

"She passed away suddenly and peacefully in bed," he said. "Despite her recent condition, her husband still was overwhelmed

and went into a state of shock."

Cantor, also 70, was hospitalized for several weeks in September of 1960 after a heart attack. When Al Jolson died, friends did not tell him for several days for fear the shock might kill him.

The popular banjo-eyed comedian also suffered a serious heart attack in 1953. He has been in semi-retirement since. Mrs. Cantor traveled thousands

of miles with her husband on personal appearances. She always remained in the background, but her name was heard by millions when her husband sang: "Ida, sweet as apple cider."

The Ida and Eddie Cantor romance, one of the best known in the entertainment world, blossomed when they were 13 years old.



## New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bulk of the stock market sat still today, but a highly selective demand for a few issues handed the averages another insignificant gain.

Among the blue chips only Alcoa and Sears Roebuck showed notable strength. However, most oils, chemicals and autos firmed fractionally during the afternoon. Steels were soft with Lukens down roughly 1 1/2.

The fast moving electronics and other growth issues, which have been signalling day-to-day trends in the market for some time, sold off near the bell. IBM slipped 5, Polaroid gave up an earlier gain and Xerox, Fairchild Camera and Litton eased a point or more. A late feature in this section was Cluett-Peabody, up 2 1/2 against the trend.

### Closing New York Stocks

By E. F. Hutton & Co.

Alcoa	59 1/2
Amerace	40 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
AT&T	109 3/4
American Tobacco	30 1/2
Anacosta	40
Avco	22 1/2
Bethlehem	32 1/2
Cities Service	48
Douglas Aircraft	24 1/2
DuPont	133
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2
Fin Fed	67 1/2
Ford Motor	41 1/2
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Telephone	19 1/2
Goodyear	30
Inland Steel	38 1/2
International Paper	26 1/2
ITT	40 1/2
Johns-Manville	41 1/2
Kaiser Steel (Bid)	15 1/2
Minnesota Mining	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2
N.Y. Central	12 1/2
North American Aviation	65
Owens Illinois	77 1/2
PG&E	29 1/2
Parke Davis	22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	40 1/2
RCA	43 1/2
Reynolds	24 1/2
Rheem	10 1/2
San Diego G&E	24 1/2
Santa Fe	21 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Sperry Rand	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif	56 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	51 1/2
Texaco	52 1/2
Texttron	27 1/2
TransAmerica	36 1/2
Union Oil	48 1/2
United Aircraft	45
U.S. Rubber	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	44 1/2
Westinghouse	26

### Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International  
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20 rails 119.85 off 0.39  
15 utils 117.11 up 0.02  
65 stocks 205.28 off 0.28

Vinegar was a scarce item in Confederate camp cooking. Often captured Confederates would drink a cupful of it to the astonishment of their captors.

## U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International  
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	92	63	
Boston	81	60	.02
Chicago	90	64	T.
Denver	97	62	
Kansas City	95	69	
L.A.-Long Beach	93	70	
Miami	93	81	.05
New York	90	63	.15
San Diego	84	66	
San Francisco	73	59	.06
Seattle	72	52	
Washington	92	69	.05

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## Hi Teacher!



SUSAN TILBROOK has been assigned to teach second graders in the Cathedral City School. She is a native of Dayton, Ohio and went on to get her degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Since coming to California, she taught first grade in the Pomona Unified School District and enjoys hobbies of golf riding, bridge, camping and theatre.

## Rev. Scott Faces Four L.A. Charges

LOS ANGELES — A former controversial Palm Springs figure, Negro minister George H. Scott Jr., 33, must face four charges on passing bad checks in Judge Evette Younger's court here Monday.

The Rev. Scott, who made the headlines in the desert spa last year as a self-styled leader of minority groups, appeared in Judge Younger's court yesterday to hear the charges read.

Los Angeles police charges list the four checks, with a face value of \$175, as having been passed in "widely scattered" parts of the city during last October. Scott is free on \$1,757 bail.

The former Palm Springs man also faces a misdemeanor bad check charge in the resort city, according to police Lt. Robert White.

Lt. White said the warrant is for a reported bad check for less than \$50 passed at a market.

It was conditions in Section 14 that catapulted Scott to notice. He demanded that Palm Springs authorities provide the minority groups in that section's slums with decent housing.

Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, 30-240 San Diego Drive, gained the giant melon in payment for a bill on his Desert Sun route. Mrs. Raymond reported. After pondering the weighty delicacy, Bill offered it to the hospital for children. The generous teenager even delivered the gift. "It was delicious," dietician Mrs.

## Vacation Delays Lights on Palms

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Creation of a palm tree lighted stretch on Pierson between Palm and West Streets here must wait for a ruling by the county counsel's office.

Directors of the park and recreation district reported they would not approve the suggestion made recently by the chamber of commerce here, until they find out if it's legal.

District Director Herbert, Eccleston said he attempted to get a county ruling before last night's meeting but was unable to do so because the county counsel was on vacation. "We want the opinion and we want it in writing," Eccleston said.

It is expected to be brought up at the September meeting of the district. "We don't think we can plant any trees along Pierson because the county owns the land, but if Sullivan says we can, we will do it," he added.

Even after the decision on purchasing the palms and lights is made, one must be made on installation and maintenance costs. The local chamber has urged that the park board pay the bill so it could be spread over the entire district rather than be borne by the taxpayers in the mile-square lighting district.

The chamber has expressed the wish that the palm planting project be continued at the rate of one-half mile yearly extending on Pierson from West to Verbena and on Palm from Eighth to Hacienda.

District directors fear that such a project would mean a rise in the tax rate and decrease in surplus funds which they have been using to finance a five-year plan to provide recreation for all age groups in the community.

The R-4 zone considered Wednesday would by right allow hotels, private clubs operated with a hotel, a special apartment use with density higher than the garden-apartment use, and luxury hotels on sites of four or more acres.

Conditional use permit usage proposed includes civic use and community center buildings, libraries, museums and art galleries, plus sport and recreational clubs in conjunction with hotels, plus alternate off-street parking.

The R-G-A uses permitted by right would include multiple family dwellings, normal accessory buildings for apartments, and off-street parking. Other uses not "obnoxious or detrimental to the public health, safety, and welfare" or to other uses may be permitted.

Conditional use permits may be used for public parks and recreational areas indicated on the city general plan; plus public schools, churches on sites of three acres or more; and private and noncommercial country clubs and similar usage.

James A. Dooley, attorney for the estates, said the damages were arrived at under an Arizona law which calls for calculating the salary and life expectancy of the victims.

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star.  
—Anonymous

For the Raymond's, Palm Springs is usually winter home. Raymond, a mining engineer and mine operator in Alaska, has had the family in the cool north each previous summer — and they will return to big-horn sheep country next vacation time, Mrs. Raymond reported. Raymond — who missed seeing the Oklahoma melon — is flying through Alaska this summer on mining business.



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## 'Dog Days' Misnomer in Palm Springs

August often is referred to as "the dog days of summer," but on the basis of reports on the "blotter" at the Palm Springs Police Department this is a misnomer.

Lets' take two items from yesterday's reports as examples. "2:48 p.m. SNAKE: Mrs. Maria Roulier, 519 N. Patencia called from 314 N. Palm Canyon reporting a snake in her bed, requested the humane officer contact her and said she will show him where snake is. Humane officer advised this was an air conditioner hose that had fallen onto the bed."

"Cat on roof: Dr. Marian Zonis, 227 Airline Drive, called requesting assistance as there was a cat on her roof. Humane Officer said the cat was removed and released to owner."

## Sign-Up Open on Swimming School

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Registration is still open at the free swim school sponsored by American Legion Post 763 at the Hacienda-Riviera. Clifford Jensen, post commander said today.

Classes are being held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., daily, except Saturday and Sunday, through Aug. 17.

## Your Horoscope

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Friday, August 10, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to make changes during the daytime but you have obligations and responsibilities that require most intelligent and concentrated concentration. So, be most meticulous. However, later you find you have all kinds of chances to get brilliant suggestions from those in high office. Be open to them. Show your talents. P. M. good for traveling, also.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — The day hours may not be so good for general advancement and gaining good will of friends. However, evening is fine for new contacts, new outlets. "Expand."

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — Make sure you please higher-ups during the day by handling all duties and obligations wisely. Evening is best time for paying bills of all kinds. Don't procrastinate. Be honorable.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Day hours are best spent in study that will be helpful in business or creative alliances. This also helps to fight off opposition wisely. Come to real understanding with associates in P. M.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Take time during A. M., to modernize present systems of operation. Then labor more harmoniously with fellow workers. See to it that health and surroundings are improved in P. M.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — Important you carry through with promises you have made to associates. Also, be meticulous where paying bills are concerned. Evening can then be ideal with loved one.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Shopping, travel, business deals — all fine during the day. Then plan an interesting meeting with associates in P. M. Go to some nice place and come to real understanding.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Delve into hobbies with real enthusiasm today and make big headway. Impress others with your fine talents, also associates. Then plan future activities cleverly in P. M.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Anything connected with family or of a fundamental nature should be handled with precision now. Schedule your time wisely. Then evening is fine for creative activities.

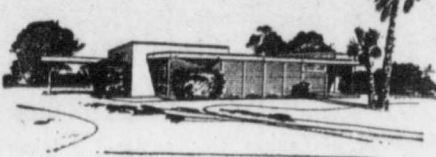
SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — By keeping busy occupied with shopping, business deals, etc., during the day hours, the evening is then free for pleasure, preferably at home. Don't dream. Have trust in others, too.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Be sure you handle all financial affairs more wisely during the day. Then put plans in operation during P. M., that will increase abundance. Also, pick up old and valuable friendships.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Analyze yourself during the morning and see what is needed to improve personal happiness and prosperity. Get together with experts for advice. Put plans into operation tonight.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — By using more modern methods, you can now get rid of anxieties quickly. Be very cooperative with others for best results. Evening can then be very pleasurable at hobbies.

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## WOMEN of the Desert

Edited by Lee Christopher  
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### Regimental Skirt, Classic Shirt a Campus Curriculum

Pushing to the head of the class, Miss Pat — junior designer of educated campus fashions — has outlined her new curriculum.

Her major is the Regimental skirt, a basic that goes to classes, to the stadium, to any number of campus activities. The fabric is new — 65 per cent Dacron and 35 per cent cotton, for an active sportswear material that will get top grades. The impeccable styling includes two versions — a sleek skimmer and a gentle four-gore flare, with streaks of pockets over

the hipbone and Ivy-League-look elasticized jute belts.

Since no curriculum is complete without a well-planned group of minors, Miss Pat has added to the course classic skirts in dandy stripes or the go-with-all solids — uncluttered skirts with crisp neckband or convertible collar. Another subject is the classic sweater, shawl and lambswool cardigans or pullovers for a handsome contrast to the Regimentals.

Most fun this season are the knee-high boots of all leather — which fashion promises to be a big thing in the autumn.



**BACK TO COLLEGE** go this shirt classic with its long slim Regimental skirt and sleeves and throat-hugging neckband. Just for kicks — the long, tall boot.

#### Summer Notes

Good news from Leib and Rose Rosen, who went to New Mexico when their son, Dr. Albert Rosen, of Taos, was stricken with a heart attack. Writing that Dr. Rosen is improving at the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, the senior Mr. and Mrs. Rosen left for Colorado to visit with a sister in Pueblo and then stay with their granddaughter and her husband, the Stan Joltions, and their grandson in Denver. In Colorado, they also saw many other of their friends and relatives before returning to Albuquerque to be with their son during his convalescence.

Georges Stoicesco, former Roumanian minister to Japan and now an American citizen and a permanent resident of Palm Springs, was entertained recently at a champagne supper party given by Mrs. Margo Factor in Beverly Hills to commemorate his 80th birthday. Close to a hundred guests attended the affair.

The invitation list included the former Queen Nazi of Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers (Mary Pickford); Reni Philippe Millet, the French consul general; and Marques de Alcantara, the Spanish consul general.

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### White Organza for a Summer Bride

#### Miss Buccino Is Wed to James Hilton

Soft leaf-green and beige, accenting bridal white, color-themed the early August ceremony at which Miss Diana Marie Buccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccino of Rancho Mirage, gave her marriage vows to James C. Hilton.

The 11 o'clock nuptial mass took place in the St. Louis Catholic Church of Cathedral City, with the Rev. Joseph Leissler solemnizing the ritual.

#### Summer Green

The summery green shade was captured in the frock of silk organza worn by the bride's sister, Angie Buccino, for her role as maid of honor. The secondary attendants — all San Diego State College classmates of the bride — were in beige frocks identically designed with lace tops and slightly full bell skirts, held in at the waistline with sashes of leaf-green velvet. Serving as bridesmaids were Rachael Abdelnour of El Centro, Harriet Carr of Blythe, and Irene Fuglie of Riverside.

All the attendants carried bouquets of lacy white daisies with sprays of deep green ivy.

Little Jodi Buccino, the bride's younger sister, was in perky-skirted white silk organza for her flower girl duties, and held a basket of white flowers.

#### A Bride in White

As she followed her attendants to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was wearing a floor-length gown of silk organza, beautifully detailed with a bell skirt, long pointed sleeves, and a molded bodice appliqued with seed pearls at the scooped neckline.

Her veil was fingertip length, floating from a pearl-trimmed double crown; her flowers were a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

The benedict awaited his bride at the flower-filled altar with Donald Leigh of San Diego as his best man. The ushering contingent, also from San Diego, included Sam Knott, Michael Murphy, and Dale Palm.

Sprinkle 2 teaspoons of sesame seeds over the batter for cornbread. Bake according to package-mix directions. Yummy with crab-meat salad.

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James C. Hilton. Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the Hiltons will live in San Diego.

#### Feted at Reception

Following the double-ring wedding, the just-weds were honored at a reception in the Mediterranean Room of the Riviera Hotel, and then they left for a honeymoon journey through Northern California. When they return, they will make their home in San Diego.

The new Mrs. Hilton was graduated in June from San Diego State. Her husband, son of the James B. Hiltons of Poway, is also a graduate of the San Diego college, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the autumn, he will work toward a master's degree at the college, while his wife teaches in elementary school.

Prune floats make refreshing hot weather drinks. Combine 1 quart each of chilled prune juice and chilled gingerale, with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Pour into 6 tall glasses. Top each with a large scoop of vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbert.

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### James Deasons Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

The "F" Street home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick, Mrs. James Deason was the set, also of Cathedral City. Still ting for a recent evening party at with their parents are young Dale which the Cathedral City couple and Bruce Deason; unable to come celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. More than 35 relatives Mrs. Leon Felton of Phoenix, and close friends made up the The Deasons, who were married guest list.

Aug. 2, 1922, in Sioux City, Iowa, Six of the Deasons' seven children came to California in 1943, and to dren and their families were pre-Cathedral City two years ago, sent to congratulate their parents Mrs. Deason is chairman of the — among them the Howard Dea-training center in Cathedral City sons and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence maintained by the Palm Springs Deason of Palm Springs, the Rog- Foundation for Mentally Retarded er Deasons of Cathedral City, and Children. Her husband is retired.

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# Editorials-Opinions

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## Forward to Free Enterprise

Life magazine recently devoted a full page editorial to the farm problem in which it vigorously opposed the Administration's program — a program which, when presented in bill form, was voted down by the House.

Then Life recommended a series of steps it believes necessary "to lead us out of the farm mess." Its final recommendations: "Above all, the influence of market prices should be reintroduced into subsidized farming."

The farmers who earn the greater part of farm income — in cattle, poultry, fruit, vegetables, etc. — get along in a free market and control their own surpluses.

Until the subsidized segment is returned to this discipline, the farm "problem" will not be solved. . . Congress should write a law that will extend the free-market system a little more each year until all farming is once more free.

It is an ironical fact that the incredibly

costly and wasteful farm programs of the past have been of primary financial benefit to the big, corporation-type farms, operating huge acreages of wheat and the other supported crops and creating surpluses almost faster than facilities could be found to hold them.

While this has been going on, free farming and ranching has proven its soundness and its durability. Meat is a first-class example, perhaps the best of all. There have been ups and downs. But the livestock people, like all the other groups which are a part of the great meat industry, have, to their honor, asked for no handouts. They've willingly taken their chances.

All in all, they've done well. And the consumer — that final arbiter — has been given a more than adequate supply of the meats of his choice at fair, competitive prices.

The present motto for farming should be: "Forward—as rapidly as possible—to free enterprise."

HE WAS ALWAYS GOOD WITH A NEEDLE



## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Have an idea  
For a needed device,  
To let me say things  
That aren't so nice.

People are always telling me that going to the race track can lead to no good. Just like everything else that's enjoyable is either illegal, deleterious or fattening. They sniff with disdain when I point out that this practice is neither illegal, nor bad for my health and certainly not fattening. For the bank roll, at least.

Besides the jaunts to the oval bridge paths have given me an idea for a much-needed contrivance.

SOMETIMES it could be dangerous, you know, to shout unmanly criticisms of the driving skill of the pilot of a car you have just passed.

It could result in physical discomfort and a somewhat marred face.

Especially if the guy you yelled at is bigger and has a faster car.

And if the other driver is a woman. WOW! They have the words for it.

THE TOTE BOARD at the track, however, gave me an idea. You know, that arrangement of electric light globes which comes up in different combinations of numbers so you can tell whether to walk to the cashiers' windows or just sit there and tear up your ticket. After another combination of lights flashes OFFICIAL, naturally.

Why wouldn't that be good on the highways?

YOU COULD affix a similar board, a lot smaller, of course, to the back of your automobile with a set of buttons on the instrument panel, each button for a different sign.

So when you're behind a slow-moving truck on a narrow road and he pulls 'way over to let you by, you could press a button and the back of your car would light up with:

THANK YOU, SIR.

CONVERSELY, you're behind an over-cautious driver doing 25 per on a like narrow road, and he hangs his left wheels on the median stripe and won't pull over to let you by.

Comes a wider, safer stretch and you get by.

When sufficiently ahead to make pursuit futile, you press another button:

DROP DEAD, YOU BUM.

THAT BRINGS UP another thought. You'd have to have a bigger back end, I mean your car would, but it could be done.

That is an arrangement of neon tubing also controlled from the panel. You pass a jerk and he shouts insults at you.

Safely ahead, you press a button and the tubes light up depicting a nose with a thumb at its tip and four fingers rampant. All wiggling like neon signs are wont to do.

OR, MAYBE, the picture of a mouth, by another set of light globes, simulating a red tongue darting in and out.

Of course, like I say, you'd have to be sure of your gasoline supply and the rapid acceleration of your automobile.

It's tough to explain a black eye.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

## Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you saw your daughter-in-law hit her two-year-old son over the head with a curtain rod? And what was his crime? He said, "Hungry, Mummy." I think this girl is mentally ill, I am not the meddling kind but I don't think this should go by unnoticed. If she did this with me standing there, I wonder what she does when no one is looking? The baby always carries bruises, bumps and black eyes. She says he is clumsy and rough. What should I do Abby?

NO MEDDLER

DEAR NO: Would you stand by and let a stranger abuse a dog? Then give your grandchild the same break. TELL YOUR SON AT ONCE. No mother in her right mind would treat a child that way.

DEAR ABBY: I stand corrected. I had planned a baby shower for my daughter when a letter appeared in your column stating it was NOT proper for a mother to give her daughter a shower. I promptly called the shower off. Now will you please tell me

what you think of a person who would clip an item like that from a newspaper and mail it to me anonymously?

VERY, VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: An "anonymous" message is a coward's way of expressing himself. He wants to be heard, but needs to hide. All anonymous communications deserve to be ignored.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## FEDERAL SCHOOL AID

## Shall Urgency Overrule Educational Essentials?

(Editor's Note — This is the second of a three part report on a talk about federal aid to education by Dr. John Addison Howat, president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.)

Now it is proposed that the federal government should meet a substantial part of the costs of higher education. The present bills would provide student scholarships and a third of the cost of building construction. An additional subsidy for faculty salaries was proposed, but that seemed a bit too radical and will be reserved for another year, after the less objectionable and less controversial steps have been taken. However, once the doors are opened to federal underwriting of educational costs, it can be regarded as certain that the aid programs will expand in areas provided for as well as in the volume of benefits.

Suppose the college and university aid bills are enacted. The legislators will wish to provide certain restrictions so that the monies go to bona fide educational institutions and not to any of the so-called degree mills. Religion must be excluded and, of course, Communism. Furthermore, the funds, if they are for construction purposes, should not be spent for buildings that are too flimsy and ephemeral, nor for buildings that are too lavish, so certain reasonable restrictions will be written into the legislation.

Huge Sums Needed

An administrator must be appointed and a staff to help him process the applications for federal funds, and here new problems arise. Unless we are prepared to make government dollars available in amounts that would stagger even the Congress, there will be qualified applications far in excess of the amounts allocated and some value judgments must be made by the administrator. Let us assume that he is immune to political pressure, that he is impeccably honest and that he is thoroughly versed in educational fact and theory. Nevertheless, whoever he is, certain programs

and philosophies will seem sounder to him than others, and in time the pattern of his judgments will become clear.

What happens to the educational diversity? Certain colleges and their programs and their proposals will qualify as they exist for the grants according to the terms of the law and the interpretation of the government officer. Other colleges, either because of the legal requirements or through the judgments of the staff, will have to bend in order to obtain their subsidies.

Perhaps it is axiomatic that where diversity is fundamental virtue, uniform action is fundamental vice. Government grants, however wisely legislated, and however fairly administered cannot fail to produce a certain uniformity among recipient colleges and universities.

Funds Tilt Harvard

A third essential of education that we should not ignore in this discussion is the retention of planning initiative by the college or university. Obviously this point is related to the preceding one to the extent that a solicitor college must alter its program or its plans to qualify for a grant, but, let us go beyond that hypothetical projection and look at some of the actual results of existing governmental activities on our campuses. The report issued by Harvard on its relationship to the federal government mentioned certain imbalances that have occurred at the University which derive from the extensive research contracts Harvard has undertaken. The science departments have grown like Jack's beanstalk leaving the other academic disciplines earthbound. The number of staff members primarily engaged in research has swelled out of all proportion to those who spend their time in what was once considered the raison d'être of an educational institution, the teaching of students. Similarly the ratio of new faculty members to the old-timers who know the ways and reasons of Harvard has changed markedly.

(To Be Continued)

## Other Editors

If I ever saw a paradox, here is one.

Parents for Better Education last night awarded the Little Lake City School District, Santa Fe Springs, its 1962 Better Education Award. Quoting P.B.E. President Mrs. Patricia Brown. "Working together, parents, board members, teachers, the administration and superintendent William Stanley have constructed a new curriculum based on those principles of traditional education as standard achievement levels, phonetic instruction, realistic report cards, academic competition, fine art awards.

At the same time she stressed that "class size was reduced, a higher salary scheduled for teachers was adopted and, effective July 1, 1962, the tax rate was reduced by 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation."

In determining the recipient of the award, PBE's award committee noted that Little Lake pupils have shown marked scholastic improvement since inception of the district's basic education program; in the areas of reading, arithmetic and language, scores jumped from below grade level to six months above the national norm.

Mrs. Brown stated that "PBE believes that the Little Lake experiment in basic education is worthy of emulation not only because it promoted superior scholastic achievement, but more importantly, it has proven once again the necessity of sound educational leadership through sound local control."

The Little Lake City School District has issued a statement to all its citizens calling attention to the fact that California Teachers

Association has placed sanctions on the district as quote, "The C.T.A. sanctions include (1) Withdrawal of C.T.A. teacher placement services to the district; (2) Notification to all professional placement services of C.T.A. withdrawal, and of adverse employment conditions existing in the district; (3) Notification to all C.T.A. members, and to other professional organizations, that the district condones unacceptable personnel practices and relationships, and that employment in the district would not be conducive to fulfillment of professional responsibilities."

Since C.T.A. has gone on record on sanctions rather than strikes, and since such sanction can be as effective as a strike and destroy local board control of its school system, I feel this should be thoroughly aired.

We are prepared to print both sides in full on this subject. So far the charges by C.T.A. seem to be ambiguous and should be clarified and answered by the district.

Dave Heylen in Beverly Hills Citizen

Jack Hebert is quoted as saying: "After listening to President Kennedy, I've decided to drink a fifth of milk every day."

It's not the people who are in prison who worry me, according to a policeman. It's the people who aren't.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong but some people hate to make decisions.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## Anti-Capitalism in the Senate—II

WASHINGTON — "Nonetheless many people, and especially intellectuals passionately loathe Capitalism."

—Ludwig von Mises

In order to preserve freedom of the press, we must endure much smut and humbug without recourse to censorship, and this endurance has been called the "ransom" we pay for freedom. Likewise, in order to assure freedom of debate, we must permit our lawmakers the utmost license — a welcome form of ransom, even when abused, as it sometimes is in the U.S. Senate.

This is not to say that the now-suspended Liberal filibuster against the private enterprise communications satellite bill has no other merit. This is a bill of immense complexity. It is a pathfinder measure into Space communications, which man has never before explored.

It empowers the Federal government to set up a profit-seeking corporation, regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, with 3 of the 15 board members appointed by the President, and its stock for sale to companies, to fiscal institutions and to individuals for as low as \$100 a share. Since Space is international, like the high seas, there are matters of foreign policy mingled with matters of science, business and law. Obviously, an extended discussion of the bill is valuable to the Government and to the public alike. But when does discussion become obstruction? The Kennedy

Administration, three committees of Congress, and one House of Congress have diligently explored and overwhelmingly approved the measure. The fistful of Liberal Senators who oppose it have a self-declared homogeneity which is as significant as anything else about the bill. This is what they are saying:

Mrs. Neuberger: Scientific technology is more advanced in America than "our sociology, economics and politics." Taxpayers have invested in Space and "this bill is simply giving away the fruits of research and development." From there she goes on to attack the chief corporate partner in the proposed venture, American Tel. and Tel. as "the greatest monopoly in America today." She says "there is no doubt" that Big Business holds back research so as to make profits from obsolete instruments. She pictures the FCC as the corrupt tool of Big Business, which would leave the satellite corporation "immune to any meaningful regulation."

Yarborough: He compares the proposed corporation with the British East India Company and Dutch East India Company which flourished in the heyday of imperialism.

Long of Louisiana: Since the corporation would include several companies, it is not precisely a "monopoly" as many opponents call it. So Long has coined the term "monopolistic consortium," although it is a contradictory expression, but useful for

abuse of the project.

Gore: He refers to the American profits system as having "ugly and unattractive commercial aspects," and he is worried about what jealous foreigners will say of American free enterprise. "If we enact this bill, the U.S. participation in international communications will be branded by many people in the world as an act of dollar imperialism," despite the patent fact that the bill would give much to other nations and take nothing away.

Kefauver: He rings in a reference to Teapot Dome and darkly hints that the powers of the A.T. and T. "are very potent politically." His summary is: "The only possible excuse for the passage of the bill at this time is that A.T. and T. and other interests, which want to have this very valuable asset of the United States for nothing—and I emphasize 'nothing'—want to freeze the monopoly now."

Morse: He accuses the Democratic and Republican leadership in the Senate with the scheme "to make this an accomplished fact before the American people have a chance to go into this campaign and discuss it with candidates for office." Morse wants to take the demagogic "giveaway" issue into his reelection run in Oregon and to postpone a decision until after November.

Whatever else, this so-called Telstar debate has become the biggest anti-capitalist tirade of the Sixties.

## Remember When

August 9, 1952

City Clerk Louise McCarn reported 882 business licenses had been issued for the 1952-53 fiscal year, an increase of 15 new firms here over the previous year.

Palm Springs was reported the second biggest spender in Riverside County exceeded only by the county seat. It cost \$697,820 to run the city for a year, the California Taxpayers association reported.

Fire Chief Bill Leonasio reported that it took 1,000 gallons of water to douse a blaze on the hillside back of the O'Donnell golf course.

August 9, 1942

Fire destroyed a three-car garage, storage building, two cottages and two other buildings at Jacobson's Court in Cathedral City and two small buildings on the neighboring lot, owned by Capt. and Mrs. True. Loss was estimated at \$8,000.

Mrs. Nellie Coffman entertained at a garden party at her summer home in Banning. It was a benefit for the soldiers' recreation room at Camp Young in the desert.

Councilman C. A. Adams proposed the paving of East Amado Road to a point beyond the new Health Center, a distance of two blocks.

August 9, 1932

Ernest Off and Ray Wilson, local contractors, started work on a fine new residence for Mr. and Mrs. James Arkell in the date grove district east of town. The Arkells, who have spent much time in Mexico and Cuba, plan to make their permanent home here.

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BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

8 The Desert Sun Thursday, August 9, 1962  
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## Major League Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	43	.609
ANGELS	64	49	.566
Minnesota	63	50	.558
Baltimore	58	56	.509
Cleveland	55	56	.496
Chicago	56	58	.491
Detroit	54	57	.486
Kansas City	52	62	.456
Boston	50	61	.450
Washington	42	69	.378

### Wednesday's Results

New York 3 Baltimore 2, 1st  
Detroit 6 Washington 5, 1st, two  
Los Angeles 5 Chicago 1, 1st, two  
Los Angeles 7 Chi. 5, 2nd, night  
Boston 6 Cleveland 0, night  
Kansas City 4 Minn. 3, night  
Friday's Games  
Detroit at New York, night  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night  
Baltimore at Boston, night  
Cleveland at Washington, night  
Chicago at Kansas City, night

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
DODGERS	78	37	.678
San Francisco	72	42	.632
Cincinnati	67	46	.593
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563
St. Louis	64	50	.561
Milwaukee	60	54	.526
Philadelphia	51	64	.443
Chicago	42	72	.368
Houston	40	71	.360
New York	30	82	.268

### Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 0, night  
Chicago 12 Milwaukee 0, night  
Cincinnati 4 Houston 0, night  
Los Angeles 3 Phila., 1, night  
New York 5 San Francisco 2

## Rams Pigskin Game Aired Saturday Nite

Radio station KPAL will broadcast the 17th annual Los Angeles Rams - Washington Redskins pro football game from the Los Angeles Coliseum on Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. with 7-Up sponsoring the tilt. Game will be fed to the Palm Springs station from KHJ in Los Angeles.

Vet football announcer Bob Kelley, the voice of the Rams, will handle the play-by-play, with KHJ sports director Bill Brundage doing the "color," and halftime activities.

The annual pre-season charity contest will see Bob Waterfield's charges trying out a flock of rookies against Redskins coach Bill McPeak's eleven. Actually, both teams will go along with rookies, as well as their seasoned vets.

# Rig's 'Halos' Bleach Chisox

THREE STARS FOR 3 RUNS

## Wills Might Steal NL Crown For L.A. Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maury Wills, in his hectic dash toward a National League base stealing record, could enable Los Angeles literally to run away with a pennant. Deliberate Stan Williams

would just as soon have the Dodgers walk there. Wills and Williams—and catcher Johnny Roseboro who slammed a two-run homer—were the stars Wednesday night as the Dodgers clipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

But Wills, stealing two bases to bring his season total to 60, and Williams, dragging his way to a seven-hit victory, are far different in their ideas of just how to succeed.

Maury, whose stolen base total is the highest in the National League since Pittsburgh's Max Carey swiped 63 in 1916, flies from base to base. He scored the Dodgers' third run after singling, stealing second, going to third on a fly out and coming in on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly.

Alston Undismayed Williams, who doesn't believe in rushing himself — especially when there are men on bases as there were in almost every inning Wednesday night — managed to help drag out a game with 4 total runs and 11 total hits to 2 hours 40 minutes.

However, Dodger manager Walt Alston—in a cheery mood—wasn't at all dismayed with Williams. In fact, Alston hoped that rookie Pete Richert (1-2) could do as well this evening in the series and home stand finale against the Phils—even if it takes four hours. Dennis Bennett (4-7) was to oppose Richert.

Wills, with 60 steals in 115 games, is ahead of the pace set by Bob Bescher of Cincinnati in 1911 when he established the league mark of 80 thefts. Bescher had only 51 steals in 115 games.

Why Curtail Them? Although Maury's basepath gambles have done nothing but help put a runner in scoring position, Alston was asked if he might possibly hold down Wills' steal attempts. "Why should I curtail them?" Alston answered. "After all these are one of this kid's weapons. Let him get the record. I won't stop him unless it might cost us a ball game."

Los Angeles got only four hits.

But Roseboro's 400-foot homer in the second after Frank Howard had singled plus Wills' running, enabled the Dodgers to make good use of the hits. Williams, pushing his record to 11-7, blanked the Phils after the first inning although he gave up seven hits. Seven strikeouts and a Dodger double play aided the slow-working pitcher.

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E—Wills, Fairly. PO—A—Philadelphia 24-10, Los Angeles 27-12. DP—Williams, Wills and Fairly; Amaro, Taylor and Sievers. LOB—Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 6. 3B—Taylor. HR—Roseboro. SB—Wills 2, SF—W. Davis, Hamilton 1, 6-10, Williams W, 11-7.

U—Vargo, Crawford, Harvey, Barlick. T—2:40. A—3,479.

## Sports Capsules

### COOPER TO DEFEND

LONDON (UPI) — Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, defends his titles against Dick Richardson at Empire Pool, Wembley, Nov. 13. Cooper holds a fifth round technical knockout over Richardson in a previous match.

### KELSO NAMED TOPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Thoroughbred Racing Association's latest weekly poll lists Kelso as the nation's top handicapper despite only one victory in four starts this year by the 1960 and 1961 "Horse of the Year."

### JANUARY, PLAYER ENTERED

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Defending champion Don January and PGA titlist Gary Player have entered the \$30,000 St. Paul Open golf tournament here Aug. 16-19.

### SLAVS COMPLETE VICTORY

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Yugoslavia split the final two singles matches with the British West Indies Wednesday to complete a 4-1 victory in their American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinal round. The European team leaves Friday for Mexico City and the American zone final against Mexico, Aug. 17-19.

### SHOWMAKER WINS FOUR

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Shoemaker booted home four winners at Arlington Wednesday. The shoe started the string with Guanaco (\$4.60) in the second race and followed with Three Links (\$4.80) in the third, Gigi Dunstan (\$4.40) in the seventh and Linger On (\$5.20) in the ninth.

## Win Twice To Gain On Yanks

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels are scheduled to fly home tonight, but manager Bill Rigney couldn't care less. Rigney's remarkable Angels boast of a 34-24 road trip record compared to a 29-25 domestic mark.

The Angels closed out a 16-game road trip today against the Chicago White Sox after dealing the Sox a two-night doubleheader loss Wednesday night by scores of 5-1 and 7-5.

The twin wins shot the Angels back into second place in the American League, 4½ games behind the New York Yankees, who split a doubleheader with Baltimore. Minneapolis dropped to third place after Kansas City edged the Twins, 4-3.

### 14-Hit Outburst

Los Angeles won its fourth straight in the second game on a 14-hit assault led by rookies Jim Fregosi and Felix Torres.

Fregosi hit three singles in four trips to the plate and drove in a runner with a sacrifice fly. Torres tripled and scored in addition to hitting two singles in the nightcap victory.

Young Don Lee worked 5 1-3 innings and needed relief help from Bob Botz and veteran Ryne Duren before notching his ninth win against eight losses this season.

In the opener, Lee Thomas singled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and Chicago committed a pair of errors which led to four runs and the victory for Los Angeles.

### 7-Inning Duel

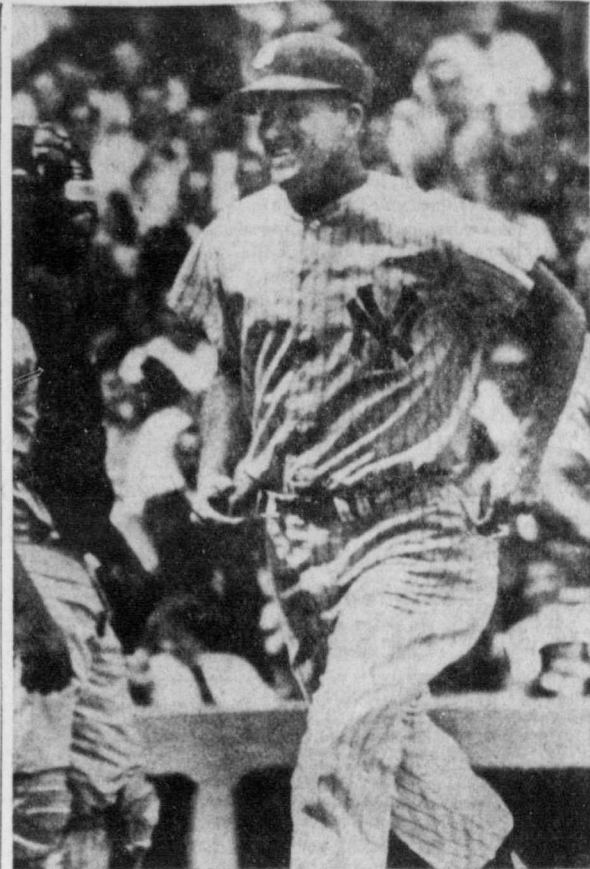
Ted Bowsfield, who started for the Angels, and his opponent, Juan Pizarro, staged a pitching duel for the first seven innings. Each allowed only one run on five hits.

### First Game

ANGELS 000 100 040-5  
CHICAGO 000 000 100-1  
E—Torres, G. Thomas, Pizarro, Aparicio. PO—A—Los Angeles 27-16; Chicago 27-9. DP—Koppe, Moran and L. Thomas; LOB—Los Angeles 7; Chicago 7. 2B—Hershberger, Torres, Smith, Bowsfield, S—Hershberger, Pearson, Moran, Spring, Fox, Wagner, Bowsfield, W. 7-5, Pizarro L, 11-12.

### Second Game

ANGELS 000 102 211-7  
CHICAGO 100 001 120-3  
E—Robinson. PO—A—Los Angeles 27-10; Chicago 27-9. DP—Fregosi, Moran and Bilko. LOB—Los Angeles 10; Chicago 10. 2B Landis, Smith. 3B—Landis, Torres. HR—Maxwell, Lollar, SB—Pearson. SF—Cunningham, Fregosi, Wagner. Lee W, 9-8, Baumann L, 4-4. HBP—By Duren Carreon U—Drummond, Napp, Stevens, Kinnamon. T—3:22. A—30,947.



TONY KUBECK, of the New York Yankees, crosses home plate in first inning of Minnesota Twins game in Yankee Stadium his first time at bat since coming out of the Army. The home run blast was a three-run clout. (UPI Telephoto)

## \$50,000 POT OF GOLF

## Jay Hebert Favorite In Rich Golf Classic

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Defend-borther me," then added with a grin: "But my putting might."

His trouble this season — if you can call it that, for he has won \$71,198.33 so far — has stemmed from his putter.

Like the others, he was shooting for the top money of \$3,000 in this classic, which attracted the strongest field of any tournament this year.

Hebert is one of 12 PGA champs in the field. The others include his brother, Lionel; Player, Jerry Barber, Jackie Burke, Walter Burkemo, Jim Ferrier, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Chick Harbert, Bob Rosburg and the aging Sam Snead.

Palmer, suffering from a bee sting on his right wrist, hoped to get back on his game, which has been fading since he won the British Open a month ago. "I hope I'll play better," said Palmer, who was stung by a yellow jacket on his right wrist as he teed off on the 17th hole of his one-over-par 71 practice round Wednesday. He said that despite a swelling in the wrist "I don't think it will

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## HUNGRY LIKE A TIGER

## Dempsey Leans Toward Liston in Title Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Jack Dempsey leans toward Sonny Liston when the challenger meets heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at Chicago in September unless Patterson adopts the technique which won the crown for the old Manassa Mauler against Jess Willard back in 1919.

"There seems to be a hint that Patterson will try to build up his weight so he won't spot Liston too much poundage," says Dempsey, who weighed 187 to Willard's 245. "Instead he should streamline himself so he comes in like a lean and hungry tiger."

Dempsey's observation that Patterson is "surprisingly susceptible to knockdowns" got a rise out of Floyd's trainer, Dan Florio.

"What was Dempsey doing outside the ring when he fought Luis Firpo?" Florio asked. "Climbing back in, Dan."

### Tittle Isn't Upset

Y. A. Tittle isn't the least bit upset that Ralph Guglielmi is battling him for the quarterback job on the New York Giants football team. That's because Guglielmi holds the ball on placement attempts.

"I tried it once with San Francisco a few years ago and Gordon Soltau nearly kicked by hand off," Tittle said. "I've been hiding from those kickers ever since." ... Guglielmi just hopes

that isn't the only time he gets to play ...

Beano Cook of Pitt. one of this corner's favorite publicity men, deplores the fact that the Telstar baseball beaming involved the Cubs.

"What a way to build good will," he moans. "Not knowing that they used the Cubs to show how tough a game it can really be ..."

It takes those pro football rookies only a short time to learn that it's a long way from collegiate press clippings to pro grid proficiency. Oiler rookie Gary Cutsinger summed it up when he observed: "I felt like I had learned a lot. Then the veterans arrived and I really found out how much I didn't know."

### Wars On Fat Men

Bulldog Turner of the rival New York Titans meanwhile was laying down the law on waistlines for vet and rookie alike.

"Well," explained Bulldog, "some other coaches were telling me what a great end Art Powell was when they saw him, at a time when he weighed 190. Those who didn't have such nice things to say were talking about

when he weighed 220." ... Meaning it ain't all suet ...

Of course, speaking of pro grid muscles and poundage, even with constant exercise a lot of it depends on what you had when you started. The Dallas Cowboys have been making a big thing out of isometric exercises which increased the weight and strength of several players. Eddie LeBaron tried it, too.

"I didn't get any bigger," grinned LeBaron, "although I do feel stronger." ... He's still five feet, seven and 160 pounds ... Bill Zuber, who from 1938 to 1948 pitched for the Yanks, Senators and Red Sox, is running a

restaurant in Iowa's Amana Colonies, about 20 miles west of Iowa City ... And, while looking as fit as ever, is glad that he was hurling before they really started injecting all of the rabbit into the ball ...

Getting back to the size of those pro gridgers, San Diego now has the world's largest full-back. He's 246-pound Jacques MacKinnon, who has bench pressed 400 pounds. Back from a stint in the Marine tank corps, his duties were explained succinctly by his teammate George Belotti. "They just let him carry the tank around."

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## Rams Trim Football Roster

ORANGE (UPI)—The Los Angeles Ram training roster was down to 55 players today, with 18 still to be eliminated before the National Football League season starts next month.

Two more players—veteran line-backer Dick Campbell and rookie defensive back Dave Schultz—

were cut Wednesday as the Rams practiced their passing attack and defense for Saturday's exhibition season opener with the Washington Redskins.

Campbell, in his fifth pro year, previously had played with the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers. Schultz is a graduate of Notre Dame.

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